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FATAH v. P.D.F.L.P.

Terrorists in Lebanon seen in 'state of war'

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Fatah movement, the largest terrorist organization, was reported yesterday to have placed its forces in Lebanon under a "virtual state of war" with another sabotage group, the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Various Beirut newspapers reported that three terrorists were killed and at least 12 others were wounded in a flare-up between the two sabotage groups earlier this week.

"Al-Hayat" said fighting between the two organizations erupted in the Ein el-Hilwa refugee camp, southern Lebanon. Another newspaper, "Le Soir," said the fighting spread to Beirut's Sabra quarter where two

terrorists were killed on Tuesday. According to the Beirut reports, the Fatah has launched an elimination campaign against the rival P.D.F.L.P., which is one of four splinter groups of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. These reports said the Fatah had closed down the P.D.F.L.P. offices in the Ein el-Hilwa refugee camp and planned to liquidate the latter group's offices in other centres in Lebanon. The Fatah chase of the P.D.F.L.P. was likely to stir anti-Fatah reprisals by the radical terrorist groupings outside Lebanon, especially in Syria and Iraq.

'COMMUNIST' CHARGE
Meanwhile, as the terrorist movement faced increased internal strife, the sabotage root-body, the Palestine Liberation Organization (P.L.O.) yesterday retaliated against Libya's recent charges that the terrorist movement was turning Communist. "We are not communists but we will not allow anyone to stop us from fighting imperialism and backwardness," the P.L.O. spokesman, Kamal Nasser, replied in his "Falah al-A-Thawra" (Revolutionary Palestine) publications.

Libya, which was reported to be training 8,000 terrorists in its territory, had criticized the P.L.O. after the terrorists recently convened a conference of Arab leftists in Beirut to support the sabotage movement. The Libyans declined to attend the conference in protest against the presence of delegations from the Soviet Union, East Europe and Vietnam.



Facing camera, left to right, Hanoi negotiator Le Duc Tho, Hanoi envoy Nguyen Phuong and chief delegate Xuan Thuy half hidden by Henry Kissinger during pause in garden of house near Paris where they met yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

KISSINGER, THO MEET FOR 5 1/2 HOURS; TALK AGAIN TODAY

PARIS. — President Nixon's special envoy Henry Kissinger and Hanoi emissary Le Duc Tho held a five-and-a-half-hour negotiating session here yesterday as they drew close to a peace agreement on Vietnam.

At the end of the meeting, the negotiators and their aides shook hands before parting — the first time they were seen to do so after a bargaining session. They will meet again in Paris this afternoon, White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler reported from

Camp David, Maryland. Mr. Ziegler said the President has been in constant touch with Dr. Kissinger. The negotiators met in Paris on Monday for five hours at the start of what appears to be the final round of the search for a Vietnam peace.

They unexpectedly cancelled Tuesday's scheduled meeting and held intensive negotiations with their governments and allies. North Vietnam sources said the break was requested by the Americans. Yesterday's talks were at the house of a Paris jeweller in the fashionable western suburb of Neuilly. After a brief lunch, Dr. Kissinger and Mr. Tho were seen taking a short stroll in the garden before resuming their discussions. As the gates opened for the departure of the delegations, newsmen could see Dr. Kissinger and Mr. Tho in a lengthy handshake. As Mr. Tho walked past the reporters, he had only a thin smile and did not produce his usual wave of the hand. Dr. Kissinger was smiling and seemingly relaxed. (Reuter, AP)

Anti-Israel draft at the U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Eighteen countries submitted a resolution to the General Assembly on Tuesday night calling on all states to withhold assistance to Israel which would enable it to "sustain its occupation" of Arab territories.

They also proposed that the 132-nation Assembly request the Security Council to take "all appropriate steps" to obtain the full, speedy implementation of the Council's Resolution 242, which called for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories and end to Arab belligerency.

The draft would have the Assembly declare the inadmissibility of the acquisition of territories by force and invite Israel to declare publicly its "adherence to the principle of non-annexation of territories through the use of force." All states would be recommended to refrain from recognizing any changes carried out by Israel in the physical or demographic composition of the occupied lands.

ISRAEL'S STAND
Informed sources said Israeli diplomats were saying privately that adoption of the resolution would threaten their government's continued adherence to the Council's Resolution 242.

The Assembly is expected to vote on the resolution before the end of this week.

The following is the text, proposed by Afghanistan, Chad, Congo, Equatorial Guinea, Guinea, India, Indonesia, Iran, Malaysia, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Pakistan, Senegal, Somalia, Uganda, Yugoslavia and Zambia:

"The general assembly, "Having considered the item entitled "The Situation in the Middle East."

"Having received the report of the Secretary-General of 15 September 1972 on the activities of his special representative to the Middle East,

"Deeply perturbed that Security Council Resolution 242 (1967) of 22 November 1967 and General Assembly Resolution 2799 (XXVI) of 13 December 1971 have not been implemented and, consequently, the envisaged just and lasting peace in the Middle East has not been achieved,

"Reiterating its grave concern at the continuation of the Israeli occupation of Arab territories since 5 June 1967,

"Reaffirming that the territory of a state shall not be the object of occupation or acquisition by another state resulting from the threat or use of force,

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"Affirming that changes in the physical character or demographic composition of occupied territories are contrary to the purposes and principles of the Charter of the United Nations, as well as to the provisions of the relevant applicable international conventions,

"Convinced that the grave situation prevailing in the Middle East constitutes a serious threat to international peace and security,

"Reaffirming the responsibility of the United Nations to restore peace and security in the Middle East in the immediate future,

"1. Reaffirms its resolution 2799 (XXVI) of 13 December 1971.

"2. Deplores the non-compliance by Israel with General Assembly Resolution 2799 (XXVI), which in particular called upon Israel to respond favourably to the peace initiative of the special representative of the Secretary-General to the Middle East.

"3. Expresses its full support for the efforts of the Secretary-General and his special representative.

"4. Declares once more that the acquisition of territories by force is inadmissible and that, consequently, territories thus occupied must be restored.

"5. Invites Israel to declare publicly its adherence to the principle of non-annexation of territories through the use of force.

"6. Calls for the immediate un- (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Costa Rica backs Israel, President says

SAN JOSE. — Costa Rica supports Israel in the Middle East conflict, Jose Figueres, the President of Costa Rica, told Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban here yesterday. The two held a lengthy meeting in the President's office.

Mr. Figueres said he feels an affinity to Israel, both as President of Costa Rica and as the head of the Social Democratic Party, which is a sister member of Israel's Labour Party in the Socialist International.

The President also recalled his meetings with Prime Minister Golda Meir and his three visits to Israel. Mr. Eban is in Costa Rica on an official visit to the government and will leave for Israel via the U.S. today.

The Israel Minister also met with Costa Rica's Minister of Agriculture on the possibility of Israeli aid in developing dairy farming in that country's southern region, which borders on Panama.

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POST MARKS 40th BIRTHDAY



Premier Golda Meir in the newsroom of The Jerusalem Post yesterday. While Editor Ted Lurie looks on, year-old Yoav, son of a Post staff member, gives Mrs. Meir an album of his drawings prepared especially for the occasion. (Photos)

Rogers to Mart: Against Med. Trade preference

MUSSELS (Reuter). — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers yesterday said the U.S. objected to the common Market's policy of demanding reverse trade preferences from Mediterranean countries but called a difference of views narrow.

In a statement after a one-hour meeting with Dr. Sicco Mansholt, president of the EEC Commission and other commissioners, he said it is important that neither the U.S. nor the community should take actions that might make next year's talks more difficult.

Mr. Rogers said he had cited several cases — the community's policy in the Mediterranean and "culture" — where it is important for us to discuss our policies in depth to ensure that we are moving parallel lines and avoid conflict.

The U.S. supported the community's desire to play a larger role in the Mediterranean and to assist use countries, he declared. "Our preference with the proposals made is far in the rather narrow one objecting to reverse preferences a feature of this policy," he said.

But this seemed a difference that could be bridged in the kind of constructive dialogue between the EEC and the U.S. which European leaders led for at their Paris summit in October and which President Nixon subsequently welcomed, Mr. Rogers said.

Jerusalem welcomes — page 3

Romania becomes member of I.M.F.

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The International Monetary Fund has proved membership for Romania, its first state of the Eastern European trading group, Comecon, to join the organization, informed sources said yesterday.

Romania's admission to the Fund expected to be followed by applications from other East European countries, possibly including Soviet Union, the sources said.

NAVY H.Q. TO TEL AVIV

The Navy has transferred its administrative headquarters to Tel Aviv. The move, it is understood, will allow for greater contact with the Defence Forces' General Staff.

The Navy has had all its offices in Haifa until now.

DAYAN TOURS SUEZ CANAL

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday toured the Suez Canal and visited the headquarters of the armoured force in Sinai.

The Minister was accompanied by the O.C., Southern Command, Aluf Ariel Sharon, and by senior officers.

U.S., Cuba near accord on anti-hijacking pact

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — New security measures against hijacking began going into effect yesterday at the nation's airports as prospects brightened for a U.S.-Cuban pact to deter air and ship piracy.

President Nixon on Monday ordered the electronic screening of all passengers for weapons and inspection of luggage brought into plane cabins, expanding the spot check programme already underway. In a new step, airports will be required within 30 days to station armed guards at passenger checkpoints to arrest hijack suspects.

At the same time, Secretary of State William Rogers reported a foundation for an agreement with Cuba on hijacking now exists. A U.S.-Cuban pact to prosecute hijackers of planes and ships could cut off one of the major escape routes being used by armed criminals to flee this country and to demand millions in ransom for the safety of planes and passengers.

Transportation Secretary John

Israel aircraft firm wants to invest in Belgium

LIEGE (Reuter). — Israel Aircraft Industries plans to invest \$30m. in a plant to build aircraft and electronic equipment at Bierset airfield near here, informed sources said today.

Israel Aircraft Industries has submitted details of the project to the Belgian government. It wants to benefit from special financial and fiscal concessions accorded by the Belgian authorities for foreign investment projects.

I.A.I. has told the government that one of its preconditions for going ahead with the investment is a guaranteed order from the Belgian government to buy \$10m. worth of planes and equipment from the plant in the first three years.

"There is no indication so far as to the Belgian government's attitude towards the project, but certain industrial circles in Liege said yesterday that the plan "raised a lot of questions."

Saigon, J'lem ties

PHNOM PENH (Reuter). — Ambassadors of South Vietnam and Israel will sign an accord of mutual diplomatic recognition here today, according to a joint communique.

Representatives of the two countries are expected to present letters of accreditation in each other's capital early in the new year.

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Caravans bought as stop-gap measure HOUSING MINISTRY SAYS IT IS MEETING DEMAND

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
We are catching up with demand for immigrant housing...

is completed), they should have the option of paying an extra 10 per cent on the fixed price...

or payment to the bank instead of the builder, on the basis of which the bank would loan an equal sum of working capital to the builder...

Head of I.M.A. says doctors pushed aside

HAIFA — "Our society has managed to push doctors into a corner. It lets them bring relief to patients, but no more...

their income "so that no leisure should be left us for other pursuits beyond practicing our profession..."



LESLIE PATRICK ALLEN Deputy Health Minister here

Negev Beduin federate for elections

By HERBERT BEN-ADI Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA — Leaders of two of the most important Beduin tribes, the Tiyshe and the Tarkin...

It is the first time in Negev history that the two tribes have formed a federation...

Sheikh Ibrahim Abu Rgeid said God blesses those who respect the oldest and wisest men and, therefore, Shaikh Sulaiman had been chosen to represent the two tribes...

Yadin dates 'Temple Scroll' to Hyrcanus

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Temple Scroll, one of the Dead Sea Scrolls, was written during the days of Yohanan Hirkanus (Hyrcanus) at the close of the 2nd century B.C.E. Professor Yigal Yadin told Knesset Members on Tuesday...

Negev U. to elect president today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA — The University of the Negev's Board of Governors is expected to elect Dr. Moshe Prywes as its first president today...

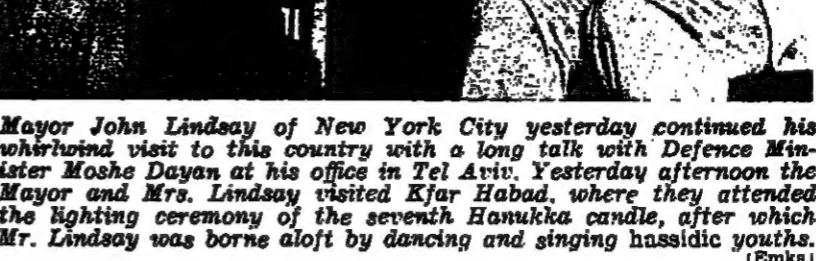
The nominating committee refuses to divulge the names of candidates for president, but Dr. Prywes is the man given the best chance...

Among those present at the ceremony were Lord Janner of Leicester, trustee of the Sherman Foundation; Dr. John Paul Schaefer, president of the State University of Arizona; Hebrew University President Avraham Harman; Mayor Elishah Navi; Rector Haim Hana'ani; Chairman of the Board of Governors, Dr. Alec Lerner; and Mr. Elishah Elath.

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Police say it with flowers. Scores of Jerusalem drivers and pedestrians were stopped yesterday by policemen and traffic safety patrol volunteers to receive — not a summons — but a Hanukka prize for safe driving and walking.

Junior tennis meet resumes after rains. With an extended programme carried out yesterday in spring-like sunshine, tournament managers Meir Seuss and Yehoshua Farnet are still hopeful of concluding the tournament on Saturday...



Mayor John Lindsay of New York City yesterday continued his whirlwind visit to this country with a long talk with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan at his office in Tel Aviv. Yesterday afternoon the Mayor and Mrs. Lindsay visited Kfar Habad, where they attended the lighting ceremony of the seventh Hanukka candle, after which Mr. Lindsay was borne aloft by dancing and singing Hassidic youths.

French dedicate new synagogue in Katamon

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A new synagogue was dedicated in the Katamon district of Jerusalem yesterday by Rabbi Jacob Kaplan, the Chief Rabbi of France...

Isser Harel writes book on terrorism

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — Mr. Isser Harel, M.K., has indicated that he will not stand again for the Knesset — where he represents the State List. He feels smaller parties can do little under the present system...

PROTECT BUYERS

The Ministry has been supplying 100 completed flats each month, which is by now 100-200 short of what is needed...

Overseas gifts to Toy Fund arrive

Overseas mail that should have reached The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund last week, but did not because of the Lod Airport shutdown, has started trickling in...

Dr. Yishai thought that the academic professional was systematically being denied greater influence. "Our political structure has learned some lessons from the Bolshevik Revolution. Our political parties are fundamentally undemocratic, by Western standards, but extremely convenient for the leadership," he said.

Sierre Leone Deputy Health Minister here

Mr. Leslie Patrick Allen, Deputy Minister of Health of Sierra Leone, is on a seven-day official visit to Israel as guest of the Foreign Ministry...

Election allocation for Shalom Cohen

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Election prospects have brightened somewhat for Independent M.K. Shalom Cohen, who split off from Uri Avneri's Ha'olam Hazevi faction two years ago...

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FREE-FOR-ALL STRIKES CORRODING SOCIETY

By DR. MOSHE ATEZ Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

HERE was a time when demands of striking workers could be sure of wide public support... Today nobody — except those directly concerned — is interested or impressed by the scores of demands put forward by the groups currently on strike or imposing lock sanctions...

which have caused so much bad will, its jawbanging which failed in most cases and only undermined the authorities' credibility...

GIVEN FREE HAND

On the other hand, once the Histadrut, led by its Secretary-General reacted to this challenge by giving a free hand to trade unions...

Mr. Ben-Aharon having fanned the fires of class struggle would now dearly love to be entrusted with command...

It does not help that the State is leaning on the Histadrut, if the Histadrut is looking for support to the State...

Admission of the Histadrut's impasse was made recently by Mr. Ben-Aharon himself in a lecture at a "central ideological circle"...

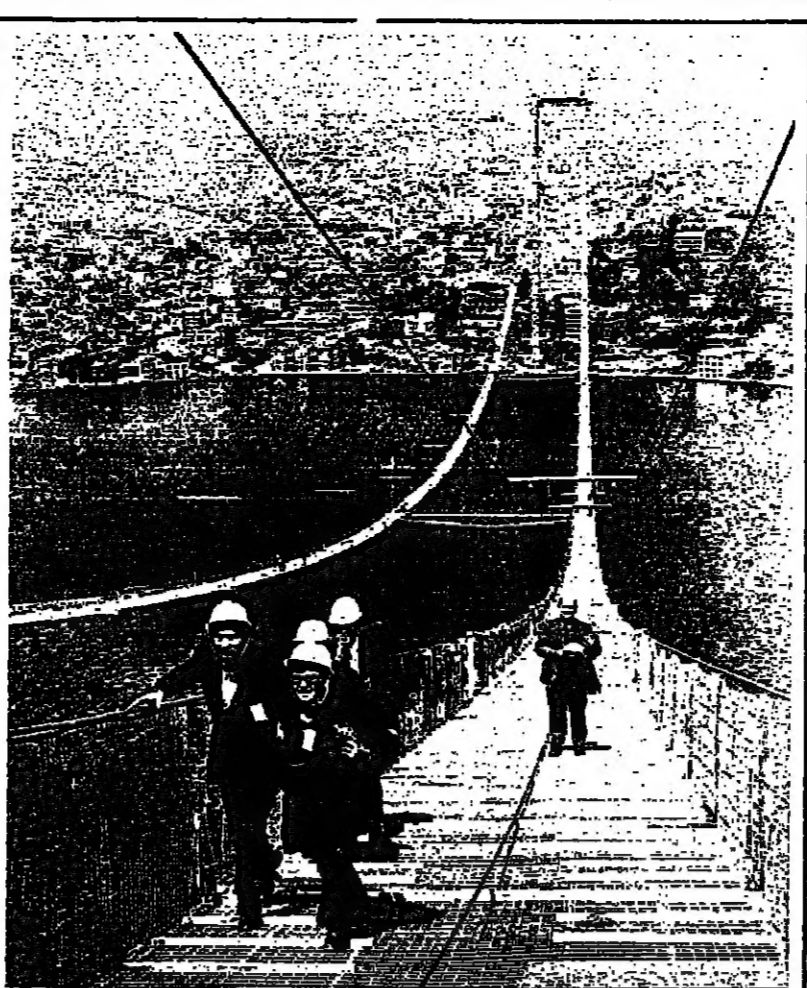
controlled media — but this is not to be taken seriously. It could be argued that the opposite is true, that the existing labour media cannot be properly put to use for lack of a clear common purpose...

In the meantime, however, there is a need to also reappraise our economic constitution on the national level. The new tenet proclaimed by the Lod Airport men and the Post Ministry engineers is a new version of wage equality...

Unfortunately, since the Government is unwilling to risk its popularity, and the Histadrut is dogging a national approach, there is nobody to grasp the nettle...

The real drama of the current strike wave lies not in the fanciful claims of the various striking groups but in the fact that the strikes mark a new stage in the inner crisis of the Histadrut...

Pan American is supplying the aircraft and supporting equipment and services. The bank credits are to be repaid in 12 semi-annual instalments.



Turkey's \$75.9m. first intercontinental suspension bridge is well on its way, and is due to be completed in 1975. The bridge will connect Asia and Europe over the Bosphorus, a distance of 1.6 kms. It is being built by Anglo-German and Japanese firms.

Bid to postpone British tax foiled

LONDON (AP). — Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative Government Tuesday night defeated an opposition Labour move to defer the introduction of a new sales tax...

Labour spokesman for financial affairs Denis Healey said the tax — known as Value Added Tax, VAT — was "a saviour's paradise". He meant it was wide open to evasion.

VAT, which the Government will adopt from April 1 next year, places a 10 per cent levy on each stage of manufacture of a product and is finally paid by the consumer.

Work accidents claimed about 110,000 victims this year, Dr. Yisrael Katz, Director-General of the National Insurance Institute, said yesterday.

Galei Hasharon loses Ministry endorsement

The Tourism Ministry has withdrawn its endorsement and permission to display its emblem from the Galei Hasharon Hotel in Netanyahu because of its offensive attitude toward hotel guests.

Third of land in Egypt is salt-affected

CAIRO (AP). — One-third of Egypt's seven million acres of arable land is salt-affected, representatives of 21 countries participating in an international symposium on salt-affected land were told on Tuesday.

Export-Import Bank finances Jordan jets

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The Export-Import Bank has announced it is financing up to 70 per cent of the cost of two used Boeing 720B jet passenger aircraft for Jordan.

Bill to regulate teachers' pensions

A teacher with 20 years seniority will be entitled to leave the classroom without losing his pension rights, under a private members bill by the Alignment's Shalom Levin...

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Sapir still has budget problems

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Should these delivery dates be hunched in the coming fiscal year, requiring payments over and above the sums authorized, then the extra money will be debited from the budget for 1974/75...

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Proposal contrary to 242

Davar (Histadrut): "There is no indication that the Arabs and their supporters are withdrawing from their decision to bring about a vote on sanctions against Israel."

the resolution eventually passed will admittedly not praise Israel. Some measure of calm appears nevertheless to have descended.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam): "Israel's political struggle in the U.N. is seemingly not hopeless. The Egyptians appear to be aware of their limitations and no longer mention the employment of sanctions."

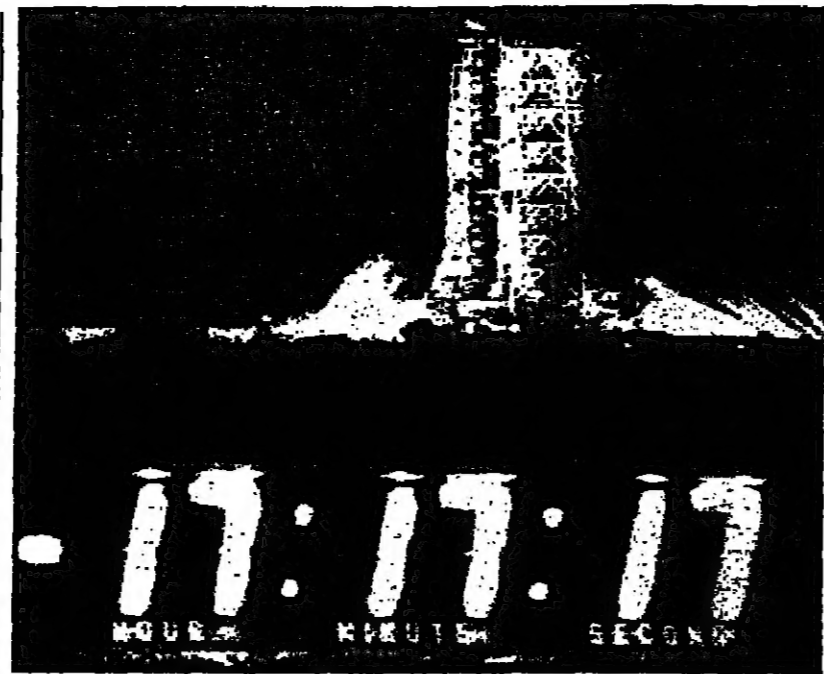
She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) lauds the Government's decision to establish diplomatic relations with Saigon.

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Apollo 17's rocket and moonship stand on a floodlit pad at Cape Kennedy, Florida, ready for man's sixth landing on the moon.

APOLLO 17 LEAVES FOR MOON TODAY

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP). — Apollo 17, perhaps man's last visit to the moon for decades, was to have blasted off at 4:38 a.m. (Israel time) today on America's most spectacular manned space launch.

and food and equipment stowed aboard the spacecraft. Five tiny mice, packed in a sealed container, were put aboard in an experiment to determine the effects of cosmic rays on brain tissue.

Among those expected to bid farewell to Apollo 17 was Neil A. Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon three years ago. He is now a professor of aerospace engineering at the University of Cincinnati.

The Soviet Union also says it has no moon landing plans and that it too will emphasize earth orbit flights, which can be of benefit to mankind in the fields of weather forecasting, communications and hunting earth resources.

Flight batteries were activated, fuel cells serviced, tanks pressurized

Union and perhaps other countries.

OVER the past week we have been reading the material in today's special supplement which combines glimpses of the history of these past 40 years with snippets from the paper that are of interest to themselves.

something about the Biblical Zoo — which of course has nothing to do with the Museum — and wanted to know whether we have any information on the colours of the donkey tribe "at the time when Biblical personalities were living."

We have decided to pick a moment during the siege of Jerusalem in 1948. The paper, what there was of it, was finished and we were all going home. One office car was left to us, and had a little petrol.

It was in the days, she says, when you bought and ate sabras in the street, not steak and pitta. The sabras were cut open by the salesman, and all the customer had to do was to pick up the small, sweet

THE Conservation Dept. of the Israel Museum, which restores and "conserves" damaged or sensitive exhibits, was absolutely delighted recently to receive a letter from Allihew's Affable Asses, who live on Presque Isle, Maine.

A WOMAN in Tel Aviv writes that she was tickled to read of the little boy whose head got stuck in a toilet seat and it reminded her of an awkward moment with her own daughter when the child was a bright and pretty ten.

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Happy Birthday to The Post

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am particularly gratified to congratulate you on your 40th birthday. This is a long period in Israeli terms — a period filled with events and changes which necessitated vast efforts and ability in order to publish a foreign-language newspaper, improve it and bring it up to its present standards.

forewore the future, and that is your great achievement. May these feelings of journalistic envy be the source of greater wisdom. YAAKOV AMIT, Chairman MOSES BOM, Secretary, Israel Editors' Committee Tel Aviv, December 4.

Sir, — Heartiest congratulations on your 40th anniversary. During all these years, your paper played a top role in building a bridge between the Yishuv and the world at large, in particular to the Jews of the Golan.

Readers' letters

Sir, — Sincere congratulations on your 40th anniversary and best wishes for many more years of devoted service to your readers in the new building you are inaugurating in our Capital.

Sir, — In the name of the members of the Jerusalem Association of Journalists and my own name, I wish to extend our warmest congratulations to you and your staff on the occasion of your 40th anniversary and the official inauguration of your new building.

Sir, — Warmest congratulations on the official inauguration of your new building which coincides with your 40th anniversary and the 27th anniversary of Israel's independence.

Sir, — On behalf of the Executive Board and all the members of the Foreign Press Association in Israel, I wish to extend to you and your staff our congratulations for 40 years of the finest public service to the people of Israel.

fruit and leave the thorny skin behind. However, the child managed to get several of the little barbed thorns stuck in her tongue. The mother decided she would be able to get them out at home with the aid of eye-brow pluckers and they hurried off to catch a bus.

Israel is going to recognize the Government of General Thieu. Such a step will further alienate Jewish youth outside Israel. Will Israel gain anything by recognizing Dictator Thieu now, before a truce is achieved in Vietnam?

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